CALLING COMSTOCK A LIAR. EX-JUDGE RUSSELL SPEAKS OUT AND

J. Whitney Beserther Huntite Combler. with Walting, and Beet not Test, What Churchmen Own Cambling House-Com-bling at the University Club-Mr. O'Noil Says the Police Must be Got out of Politics

Ex-Judge Horace Russell lent animation to the precedings of the Roserett Committee yesterday by calling Anthony Commices, a malevolent liar. Mr. Comstock thought it over for a while, and after two hours came back and polegiesd for provoking Mr. Russell. The array of politicians and policemen was

rmidable as ever in the committee room at fatropolitan Hotel, Police Captains Berghold Murphy, and Killies, who had been re quested to appear, were impressive in blue coats and breas buttons, while Police Captain McCellant, location, in his business suit, like a countryman, towered modestly in a corner. Police Captain Williams, in dvillan's dress. with an unlighted eight in his mouth, sat behind ex-Judge Bussell, the counsel for the Police Commissioners, and held an armful of documents at his disposal. Police Commissioner Matthews stood up. Police Commissioner French sat on a sofa behind a big cane. Comstock was under cross-examination by Mr. Russell. He said that the Society for the Suppression of Vice pays him \$4,000 a year. He employs three subordinates, and the total an-nual expenses are \$8,000.

Not Recorder Smyth and Judge Cowing? A.—No. Haven't you gone out into the hall of a court house a case was decided against you, and denounced day for not imposing a severe penalty? A.—I e any time when you haven't done it? A.-Now, do you mean to convey the impression to committee that the sole reason why you did not the hearty concurrence of the police was been no error engaged in suppressing lotteries? A.—That

her reason.

And you mean to have it understood that they an interest, public or secret, in preventing your se in that direction? A.—I do.—If on the books of a policy firm the entry is found not k, \$10," you would call it an outrageous lie, win't you? A.—Yes.

—Yes would consider it hard lines if it was believed, win't you? A.—I certainly would.

—Do you know any police Captain named Comstock? To what do you attribute the present freedom of sity from policy and sambling? A.—To the inventional sity from policy and sambling? A.—To the invention to the samblers have instructions in a sambler have instructions in a samble of the policy of the samble of the samb Mr. Russell--Oh, Mr. Chairman, I object to ch statement. Miller-We'll prove it, we'll prove it.

Rollins and Joseph Bell.

Mr. Russell—Now, sir, I'll place our characters against yours as witness to the fact that you are a malevolent liar.

Mr. Comstock—The fact that one of your associates was seen riding in the Park with—

Mr. Russell (interrupting and addressing Chairman Roosevelt)—This is gratuitous. I confess. I owe an apology to the committee. God forbid that it shouldn't be said though, when such a man comes here and makes such as assertion.

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Mr. Miller—Well, it's true that there were call two convictions in that time Mr. Com-Mr. Miller-Well, it's true that there were only two convictions in that time Mr. Comstock speaks of.

Chairman Roosevelt (reprovingly)—Mr. Russell! Mr. itussell! I don't propose to have any such thing as this go on in the committee room. I have had stricken from the recerd Mr. Comstock's rumark that the District Attorney's office, as well as the Police Department, was negligent in proceeding gamblers. I kope the counsel, out of respect to himself and to the committee, will not talk about this any longer.

Mr. Russell—I must talk about it. Such isagoage as I have used is unusual with me. I've gone in and out in this community and am protty well known. Those men associated with me in the District Attorney's office were true men, and that they or Benjamin K. Phelps, whom I loved as I have rarely loved any man, should be assailed by any one in this manner is more than human nature can bear.

Chairman Booseweit—Well, it shall be stricken from the record.

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Mr. Russell—But not from the knowledge of the public.

Then Francis S. Emmons of 68 Monticello avenue, Jorsey City, testified that in 1881, while calling several times a day on Dr. E. W. Johnson of 212 Broadway, he learned that a lotter was in full blast in a room next to Dr. Johnson's. With Johnson he went to Police Commissioner Mason's residence in August or Septimizationer Mason's residence in August or Septimization. missioner Mason's residence in August or Sep-tember. 1881. informed him that the law sa-being violated there, and asked him to sup-press the game. Commissioner Mason directed them to get evidence and go to the police Cap-tain of the predict or to a police detective. Emmons and Johnson refused to go to any one but the Commissioner, and they parted from him after a vain attempt to get an appointment to meet him next day.

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Mr. Emmens-Because we thought if Commissioner Mason would not do anything in the matter there was the mee of our going to a police Unptain.

Q. What was his manner? A.—Piesanant until he footind out what we wanted Then he became crubbed.

We kept our tempers, but he did not.

My Mr. Russell-Was Commissioner Mason insulting in his manner? A.—Tes: very. very.

Then Dr. E. W. Johnson testified that the most ourious kind of people he ever saw came to his office looking for the lottery rooms. The stairs and landings were thronged with them. There were so many that a policeman was stationed at the foot of the stairs to keep the tights purchasers in line. Laughter.

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In 1983 I got warrante for pulling Mike Murray's place of the Enforcement of the Law of the Society for the Prevention of Orime. "of which society the Ray. Dr. Howard Croaby was the progenitor, piled a hillock of books and documents on the table before him, sat down, and began:

In 1983 I got warrante for pulling Mike Murray's place in Eighth areas, layed the warranty and pushed the warranty. And you and it know of this raid, but I've got to have men. We must move rapidly." The pelice with Mr. Walling, and doin't want to hurry the old gentiemen. Well, when we got there we found pathing. I was teld the tesus one had rapped at Craig's were not at each time the gramber had barred the windows and put to Mr. Walling, and doin't want to hurry the soll grambers. Mel was telded to pull it. West the rear with the said or these was of there we found pathing. I was teld the tesus one had rapped at Craig's were not at all the rear but the said of the meighbor hoot, but the gambien the side of season to fine the propersion met as at the deer, shook hands, an

d nothing. Alternate, now walling, and went to another time I got men from Walling, and went to Tombe and afterward to Fulion street gambling rea but we don't find a man. I told Nr. Walling as line I would rather he chould know nothing of what going on. We found a lot of tables and chairs and a

Mr. Milier-I suppose he eccupied the place as a negro

Among. Mr. Whitney—A lady living in Fifth avanue owned one f the buildings in Ann street where gambling was careed on, and we firestened to proceed against her, but or lawyer, a trastee in one of the largest up-town starches, declared he would sight us.

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Mr. Kunsell—live nothing to stand.

Mr. Walrner—They revery respectable people, stand pretty high, are immensely wealthy, live on Fifth avenue, and the people they are connected with—

The committee concluded not to insist on the names, and Mr. Whitney continued: the names, and Mr. Whitney continued:

There was one house in Amy street kept by Charles

A Arcelarine, formerly of the Surregard's office in
Fronklyn. We had a strong case against him. The
Rouse was awared by a church corporation up town.

We told the officers of the church that if the clergyman
have he was paid by the reut of gambling houses he
would not like it. The church officers didn't seem to
think it any harm until at the trias in court: i threatened
to make them parties to the suit, and they took water.

4.—Did Police Commissioner Gen. Emiting the you
aid: A.—Yos. he helped me in every way possible
see him. Me gave me warrants for pulling a house in
Thirty-second street over a liquor store not so very long
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allow for medicine. The boy opened the deer and ist as
help to me the same here. Another time we had two men
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We itused)—You'd better and her the gamble of the capt. Mr. Rissell-You's bester open that I later you got any from the University Citis—my cight A.—No! we can fer in. If we could not group that there is no state that there is maintained there cight along, and that payeter per local manners are consistent there cight along, and that payeter per local parties manner than the constitution of the const

of gambling houses on April 17, 1600, and ask him to see that they were pulled A - For Q. April he pull Humanes's place, at 96 Ama? A - Ro; the pulse never togen Ransson. polica never logen Rassams.

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radied.
Q—You preferred charges against Capt. Tynan of the Fourish practical in the Police Board? A.—You; the charges were never the dealers were never the Capt. They are not never the dealers with policemen? A.—They are not intelligent encough to know their business them. oughly.

Lister shout the police Captains—Mr. Williams, to instance? A.—He is smart, but lary. Any way, he is to efficient. He might shue the pieces up if he wanted it Aliaits, for that matter, might chooses Williams an gip him points.

Police Commissioner Matthews—I want to knot policy.

Mr. Roosevelt (emphatically)—I do.
Mr. Whitney—I'st men in power who are not afraid of
the devil and all his angels, and you'll getgood police in
kew Tork city.
Assemblyman O'Nell—Ton've got to get the police out
of politics. Finally Mr. Cometock took the witness chair

and said:

I used an answer a while age, while smarting under a provocation; I wish to reconsider it. I desire to wishers a way word I stated characterizing any official consected with the Dartret Attorney's office in the late Mr. Phelpa's term of office. I take back all except the last that no gaminiers were presented or convicted in his sdaministration but two until Mr. Hollins came into office. In the fall of the year he took the office he did more in two months th in had been done in presecuting gamblers in two years before that time.

ANSON HOUSE OF THE ANSON HOUSE

The Beath of a Well-known Landlord, is Whose House Merrisory Reid Porth. Mr. Anson House, proprietor of the Anson House, on the northeast corner of Spring and Crosby streets, died yesterday. He had been ill for some time with dropsy and heart disease Mr. House was born in the western part of this State seventy years ago. He was a boy when he came to New York city. Here he the trade of a cabinetmaker. He went to Cali fornia with the '49ers, and it was believed that he made considerable money there. He re-turned, and in 1856 he built the hotel in which he died.

For years it was called the Southern Hotel. It was the resort of visitors from the South and was famous for the quality of the liquors sold over its bar. Mr. House believed he could make a better cocktall or morning drink that

and was famous for the quality of the liquors sold over its bar. Mr. House bolieved he could make a better cocktail or merning drisk than any other man in New York, and a great many others believed the same.

When the rebellion broke out the name of the house a new name. A friend suggested that he name it after himself.

"The House House would not sound well," said the landlord.

"Who said it would?" replied his friend.

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"Mane it after yourself—the Anson House."

He did, and by that name the hotel has been known ever since.

In 1866, when John Movrissey ran for Congress against Gen. Nelsot. aylor, he had his political headquarters at the Anson House. He occupied three rooms on the second floor, and it was a lively headquarters. Two years later, when he ran for redection against George Francis Train, he again made his headquarters there. In 1875 he ran for the State Senate against John Fox. The Anson House was in the extreme upper part of what was then the Fourth district, and Morrissey was urged to open headquarters at some hotel lower down. But he had won twice at the Anson House, and he would not change. He went into the contest at a late day upon the solicitations of James Hayes and otheir friends. The canvass was made in ton days, and Morrissey won.

In 1877 Morlasey ran for the State Senate in an up-town district against Augustus Schell. He could not go out of the district and make the Anson House his headquarters. He chose the Ashland House his headquarters. He chose the Ashland House in she headquarters. He chose the Ashland House in Fourth avenue, because it began with an A. Like all men who risk money on the turn of a card, he was a firm believer in tuck. He won the election.

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WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE

ALBANY, April 11 .- Uncle Jake Sharpe and the regulars did not allow the grass to grow under their feet after yesterday's pronounce victory in the Assembly on the Surface Bail-road bill. Col. John J. O'Brien and the cow-boys were on the street at an early bour this morning trying to collect their scattered forces, but they made less of a show of opposition even than yesterday. Mr. House moved early in the session to suspend Rule 28, so that the bill would be made a special order by a bare

bill would be made a special order by a bare majority. This motion was earried—71 to 34—and the motion was followed by another making the bill a special order for next Wednesday. This was carried—77 to 23.

Masers. Murray and Van Cott made two unsuccessful efforts to get the Pool bill to a third reading.

Mr. Howe's water bill, allowing the formation of companies to bore and drill for water and conduct it by underground spines, was passed. The Free Pass bill was sent to the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 67 to 7.

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Mr. Gilbert, who has charge of the Montgomery Throop revision of the Bevised Statutes, adroitly engineered it close to an order to third reading, when Mesure, Jacoba and Nelson, who support the Field Civil Ode, interposed objections. A compromise was effected through Mr. Thomas, who favors the enactment of both, by which both were ordered to third reading, and will be made a special order on some day next week. Mr. Robb's bill regulating the height of buildings in New York city was also ordered to third reading.

Mr. Bobs secured the same favorable action on the bill for the extension of the Forty-second atrect depot, after an amendment had been added to the bill providing that the corporation shall compensate the city for the streets acquired. Mr. Murphy beliewed that the bill was simply an opportunity given that poor and impoverished gentleman, Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbillt, to acquire some property, but he did not care to interfere with it.

The bill adding Joseph Garry and Thomas E. Smith to the Tax Commission, now consisting of Alian Campbell, John Kelly, and Daniel Lord, Jr., was amended on Mr. Lansing's motion, by adding the name of Hugh Gardner instead of Thomas E. Smith. The bill was ordered to third reading.

In a moment of Republican inattention Mr. Jacobs brought up in Committee of the Whole his bill requiring that all the employees of the Legislature shall be honorably discharged soldiers and saliors, and worried the Republicans into striking out the enacting clause. Subsequently he moved to restore it, and consented to table the motion. It will lie there until Tuesday, when the then will again be applied to the inconsistent majority. The Supply bil was reported by the Senate with am andments increasing considerably its amount.

TRENTON. April 11.—It is announced that Governor Abbett has made his selections for the State Board of Assessors, created by the railroad taxation bill which became a law this week. The Board must conwhich became a law this week. The Board must consist of two Democrats and two Republicans. The present Commissioner of Bailroad Tanation, Reynolds, will be one of the Democrats, but the name of the other Democrat is not yet made public. Ex-Senator Edward Bettie of Camden country, is read to be one of the Republicans selected. He has had large experience in both railroad and pusile affairs. He will not be distasteful to the Pennsylvania Saitroad.

The other Republican is a Passaio acounty man, who has not previously held public office, and who is said to have bean chosen for the place by Senator Griggs, the father of the tail. The numinations will be sent to the Senato next week and will undoubtedly be confirmed at other.

A Clock Thrashed and Blomissod. Washington, April 11.—Secretary Folger has ordered the diminional of John T. Cramer, a clerk in the Fourth Amster's office, because of his insulting attentions to a lady clerk. Cramer was severely threshed in his office by a relative of the lady.

A waswarks exhibition in the Sowery, which was equal to any emergency; a man who was wild when nother and tame when drunk. See to-morrow's Sunday

THE TWENTY-FOURTH CONCRESS DIS-

TRICT CARRIED FOR BLAIRE.

coher Shoard One of the Belegates to Chi ange-Ottoge's Stalwart See Outwirted-Enpiting Contest Sefera the Copvention. Coopenstown, April 11 .- Blaine and Warner Miller are on top in the Twenty-fourth Con-gress district. That fact was settled beyond peradventure between midnight and daybreak this morning, and when the Convention me this afternoon it had only to ratify Miller's nominees for delegates to Chicago, Speaker Titus Sheard of Herkimer and Hobart Krum of Schoharie. The two counties which furnish the national delegates had solid Half Breed delegations in the Convention. The third delegations in the Convention. The third county in the new district, Otacgo, sent a solid Stalwart delegation, and therefore got nothing except the empty honor of a Presidential Elector, which the Half Breeds in the other counties gracefully tossed to ex-Congressman David Wilber, Otacgo's defeated Stalwart bees. Wilber tried to decline, but the Half Breeds wouldn't let him. They think they may enjoy seeing him cant a vote for James G. Blaine in the Electoral College.

Electoral College.
There was a great deal more of this Conven-Electoral College.

There was a great deal more of this Convention than appeared on the placific surface of today's proceedings. There has been a prolonged still hunt in this district ever since the Congressional reapportunement which three the three ambilious counties together. They were in three asparts districts under the old appearationment. Herkimer, of course, was in the pocket of Warner Miller. Otherso was the personal property of ex-Congressman Wilber. Schoharie, which had been in George H. Sharpe's district, had no particular boss. The atruggle began between Boss Miller and Boss Wilber to see which should capture Schoharie and control, the district. Both have been ploughing deep. Miller gained the first point at the State Convention has fall by giving Schoharie the State Committeeman. This secured for him the valuable support of Andrew Forguson; who was Schoharie's favorite son. When it came time to elect delegates to the Congressional Convention Committeeman Ferguson rallied the Schoharie's favorite son which the first point as a solid Haif Breed delegation. Observed Stalwart boss drove scores of wary miles through Schoharie's mud and melting anow banks to overturn Ferguson's work, but found everything rest up against him.

In the county elections to the District Convention Observed choos twoice Stalwarts and Herkimer ten Haif Breeds and Schoharie's in the new. This demand Miller shrawdly offered to concede in future conventions, and the Otsego Stalwart were led into the blunder of op-

representation with the other consistes in the old district, and claimed six mora delegates in the new. This demand Milier shrewly offered to concede in future conventions, and the Otsego Stalwarta were led into the blunder of opposing it. This action comented the union of Horkimer and Schobarie against Otsego, which was Miller's object. They held together as one man all day. Wilber'did not give up the fight last week, even after full returns from the counties showed the district stood sixteen to twelve against him. He needed to change only three votes to carry the Convention, and was prepared to win if work and money could do it. The Millerites watched their men like hawks to see that they did not yield to the tempter. They saw one Schoharie man won away from them and another wavering. Miller's sacred lierkimer ten were even subject to temptation, and one of them, Herman House, had remarkable independents to desert the wood-pulp boss. The Millerites kept him in lina, however.

The Herkimer delegation came to Cooperstown yesterday by way of Albany, where they were joined by Speaker Titus Sheard and Senate Clerk Vrooman. They had not gone far from Albany before they were surprised to see a band of Otsego Stalwarts board the train. They were an advance guard sont out to intercept the Schoharie rangers who were to take the train further along. When the Schoharie boys got aboard they met a warm reception from the Millerites and the Wilberites, who immediately began their missionary work. The Millerites pot about the second in Cooperstown on the arrival of the train and buildozed into line again by his fellows. They were had it hidden away. The other shaky Schoharie delegate was at once taken in charge by the Millerites, who never lost sight of him until the Convention met. They took turns at the watch. The missing Schoharie man was found in Cooperstown on the arrival of the train and buildozed into line again by his fellows. Thus Schoharie shout on the arrival of the train and buildozed into line again by his fello

The death of M. Jean Baptiste Dumas in Paris is asseunced. M. Dumas was born in Alais, France, on July 14, 1800. He studied chemistry, botany.

ture and Commerce, and was appointed a Senator after the comp a'chit of Bed. 2, 1803. He was Vice-Precident of the Senate from 1801 to 1803. He attained the rank of Grand Cross in the Legion of Honor, and became in 1808 the permanent Secretary of the Academy of Sciences, al. Summa delivered the first Forsday lecture before the Chemical Society of London (1809), was a member of the International Monetary Commission (1875-76), and on Jans 1, 1878, was installed a member of the French Academy, as the season of M. Unizot. He wrists many vanable works an chemistry, the most important of which were his "Theory of Sulastitution" and his treatise on chemical as applied to the arts.

Thomas R. Franke, who for the past thirteen years has been experiented on the first and the season of the first and age, of pneumonia. His wife, who survives him, is an influential influier in the conservation of Friends. Mr. Foulke was 50 years of age, and the son of High Foulks. He became a member of the Society of Friends early in ill. An amount of the American Historican and augustation of Swarthmore College.

Henrye W. Hobbard died at 155 Hooper street, Brooklyn, on Thursday, aged 73, he was formerly general agent of the American Historican and the oldest member of the Society of Friends early in 187, business manager of the History at the parents residence, 130 White street, Attaches of the theatre and X as Dannelly's class and fellow teachers were present.

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LONDON, April 11.—Charles Reade, the English navellet, died here to-day. He was born in Isplen,
Oxfordshire, in 1814, and was the youngest sun of John
Reade, a substantial gentleman of that place. In 1835 he
was graduated from Magdalen College, Oxford. He afterward studied law, and was called to the bar by the
Society of Lincoln's Jun. He never practised law, howover, but at 28 years of age gave himself wholly up to
literary work, writing place and stories which were
published anonymountly in the magazines and newsnapers of the day. As a novelet, dramatise, and posuite writer his name such his works are frush to every
reader of carrent literature. Forenaily Mr. Reade
was a large, broad-shouldered mus. of robust physique,
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Abram Nafis, residing on Thompson avenue, between Woodside and Winfield, in Newtown, heard a noise on his front stoop at an early hour a few days ago, and, on soing to the door, he discovered his son, Burr Nafis, who is about 22 years old, lying on the stoop na-Mada, who is about 22 years old, lying on the stoop ne-conscious. He was covered with blood and dirt, and his head and hody were hadly bruised, but no bonos were bruken. After several hours he regaland consciousness, and the several hours he regaland consciousness, and had head in the city and returned by the midnight rain, getting off at Woodside. He remembers leaving the train and starting for home. He was an and money were safe, but a small box that he carried in his hand containing candles is missing. It is believed he was followed from the train by some person who thought the box contained valuables.

Major Moore Arrested.

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There was consternation yesterdny afternoon at the headquarters of the Brooklyn division of the salvation Army in Washington street, Brooklyn. Major Thomas E. Moore, who holds the most distinguished rank in the Army in this country, was arrested by Detective Ford of New Brunswick, K. J. Happy Jack and other mentions of the Army failowed the Major, who other mentions of the Army failowed the Major, who have the tendence of the Army failowed the Major, who have the tendence of the Army failowing the fail of the Army failowing a learneth in Mew Entireviet, for refused, for refused, for extended, and this held in the failst storps, and this held in litigation in New Jersey and the present arrest. The arrest was used on a requisition from Gov. Albeit after an indictinuous by the Grand Jusy In Mew Hermanyick.

THE MINE GIVING UP ITS DEAD.

Mixtoon Mangled Hadles Recovered, but Only POGAHOYTAS, Va., April 11.—The work of recovering the bodies of the dead miners has been progressing all day. This morning the contrance to the mines was no crowded with sorrowful mes, women, and children that the workmen were at times much inconvenienced. At length ropes were stretched around the mines, and the auxious and grief-stricken people were compelled to keep beyond the line. By 9 A. M. nine bodies, seven men and two bors, had been brought out of the mine and laid in a row on the ground, and the crowd was allowed to walk by in single file. Each body allowed to walk by in single file. Each body was anxiously inspected, and on more than one occarion two or three women would be kneeling beside a shattered corpus, searching one coession two or three women would be kneeling beside a shattered corpes, searching eagerly for some mark to identify a husband, sop, or brother. The bodies have been so mangled and burned that it is hardly possible to distinguish colored men from white. The spectacle of the inborers reverently endeavoring to dind the body to which some stray arm, leg, or flead belongs was one of the many and incidents of the day. Most of the bodies were stripped nearly nude by the explosion, and all were terribly mangled. Several of them were discussed in each other a arms or gravping dinner tettles or tools. It is deemed certain, therefore, that the men were instantly killed by the explosion, and were not compelled to endure the explosion, and were not compelled to endure the explosion, and were not compelled to endure the somy of sefficiation.

At about mon three more bodies, two colored men and one boy, were brought out, and the excitement, which had begun to subside, was again renewed. The colored men were identified as George and F. Maxwell, and the boy as Boon Maxey. Three others were afterward recovered, making sixteen in all, but so far six only have been identified. These are Jim Crim, recognized by a bell he wors: Isham Maxwell, by his bair and the location in which his body was found, and a German, who was recognized by his wife.

A thrill of horror passed through the crowd of spectators in front of the mines as the rescuing party brought out the charred remains of a miner with his dinner bucket clasped in his arms. He was probably just partaking of his mining the meal when the explosion occurred. Several miners were found with picks in hand, and the position of these bodies indicates that death was instantaneous to all in the mine.

The remainder of the day was occupied in getting out the earnasses of mules, which, being too heavy to be dragged out, had to be quartered and taken out. As soon as the announcement was made that no more bodies would be taken out until Saturday the crowd quietly withdrew.

A COOL HEAD PREVENTS BLOODSHED.

Now a Minneson theriff Disarmed Four Montana Deputies in a Steaper. Sr. PAUL, April 11.—Last spring a corrupt Ring of county officials was broken up at Miles City, Mont., through whose malfeasance and extravagance the county was involved in an indebtedness of over \$20,000. They were charged with election frauds in November, 1882, and gross official maifeasance. Forty-

charged with election frauds in November, 1882, and gross official maifeasance. Fortyone indictments were found against them by the Grand Jury. County Clerk Taylor escaped, but was arrested in El Paso, N. M., recently, and three officers from Miles City went to bring him back. They arrived with their prisoner yesterday in 82. Paul, where friends of Taylor obtained a writ of habeas corpus. The Montana officers—the Conley brothers and William Smith—refused to obey the writ, and an attachment was issued and Sheriff Mertz of Crow Wing county was directed to arrest the party at Brainerd.

On the arrival of the train at Brainerd, Sheriff Mertz boarded the car with a deputy and stationed a man at every door. In the forward sieeper he found the four men, who instantly drew pistols and hacked into a corner. Each had a pair of self-cecking revolvers, cowboy calibre, and each covered his man, a half dozen having rushed to the Sheriff support. The coach was filled with people, all intensely excited. Although the Montana fellows threatened to shoot at the first movement, sheriff Mortz coulty walked up and took the pistols from them one after another and locked up the party in jail. They were returned to St. Paul to-day.

To Memoin with his Stepfather. Michael Lynch and Thomas Brown, accused of ascaulting Patrick Kelly and kidnapping his stepson, John Harkness, in Calvary Cemetery at the funeral of Mrs. Kelly, on March 20, were tried in Flathusis. Lynch Mrs. Kelly, on March 20, were tried in Fiathuse. Lynen is the brother of Mrs. Kelly. He testified that Kelly was drunk, and that the boy was taken into the carriage by Brown. Kelly did not seem to be able to take care of him. Neither his nor Brown assamiles! Kelly. Brown testified that he was slitting in his carriage after the burial, and the hoy approached him. He life is him in, and or the imprecision that his steptather had told him to go there. Kelly saw the boy in the carriage, and went awhe without interfering. him to go there. Kelly saw the hov in the carringe, and went away without interfering.

Kelly bestided that after his wife's burial he heard the boy serestin, and, going to his own carriage, he found it empty. The carriage occupied by London and Proven was few parts were. He saw the boy hirde. As he real toward to the saw in the same the boy hirde. As he real towards the way impediant and knocked him down, and tree-heavy.

Justice Cox, deminsed the complaint, and discharged Brown and Lynch. The boy remains in the custody of his step father, and his ungle says he will have nothing more to do with him.

Mesess for a Restrot. Dencous' Committee on the Revision of the Membership Roll of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church. He said in the letter that the Newman dencous had no right to revise the roll, as they proposed.

Descon Resmy repeats that he will go to law at the proper time. Deacon James Peers Foster says that Deacon Hannoy's threat to go to law and Deacon Chundings's statement that he will put on his war joint and go for Newman scalps are all nonsense. He said last night that the Renney defiance would aimmer flown into noth-increase after a few weeks, and he invited the apposition to come to the Jenney Smith revival and make up.

Deacon Foster and Treasurer Seymort are active participants in the revival, and relate their experiences in the meetings.

Parson Newman says that the church war is over.

at Anburn:

Ris: I wish to ask you a favor, if you would be so kind to oblige me, that is to send me the Lady's address. Her Name is Miss laberwood. I was Committed by Ills Reverence Judge Burg on shout the 12th of February, 1863, for stealing the Lady's Pocket Book. I cannot tering her for stealing the Lady's Pocket Book. I cannot tering her doing. I was sentenced to 12th years, therefore twich to write a Letter to her to see if she can do anything for me. I Bernain years,

WILLIAM BARLOW, Aubern State Prison.

A New Red Ster Steamship.

A new steamship, the Noordiand, arrived at the Red Star line wharves in Jersey City yesterday, having made her first trip. She was built by Laird Brothers, Liverpool, and consigned to the Red Star line March 14, at Antwerp. She is considered worth PUS 039. She is 410 feet long, 47 feet beam, has 25 feet depth, and 5,210 tonuage. Her cabins are expensively finished and runished, She is commanded by Capt, Nochola. The officers report rough weather during the passage, and say the Noordiand showed herself a good sultor.

Mr. Vanderbilt was driving Early Rose on Sev Mr. Vandorbilt was driving Early Rose on Soversh avenue yestenby afternoon, when a youth driving an empty dirt cart attempted to pass him. The draught horse, startled by the smart tap from the whip, suddenly look the bit het ween his texth and started up the avenue at a gallop. Early Rose and Mr. Vanderbilt fell far between the startle pollorman aparred after the driving of the startle pollorman aparred after the driving of off. Leaving his animal to take care of himself. The boy was not arrested.

Alpha Belta Phi.

The seventh annual dinner of the New York Alumni of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will be given of Delmonico's next Tuesday evening. Mr. Everett P wheeler will precise, and the towsts will be responded to by the Hon. Daniel Huntington, the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, Gen. Thomas Ewing, the Rev. E. Winchester Donald, Gen. Thomas Ewing, the Rev. D. visorge Alex-ander, the Hon. A. Q. Kensby, Ballard Smith, and Prof. 7. J. Sackus. Tickete, for which a prompt amplication desirable, may be procured of Mr. Sonf. W. Franklin, 2 Wall street.

Twenty members of the Nonparell Boat Club beay. It is their intention to row the entire distance allowing themselves six days for the journey. They will remain at Albany until after the 4th of July races.

A Figer from the Paulic Const.

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From the Spirit of the Fines.

Mr. W. J. Wolch of this city informs us that he has lessed for the easiing season the famous Californian racelleres dim Renwick. The coming of Jin Renwick among as is certain to create a decided impression, as he is one of the flectest horses on the Pacific coast. It is a chestonic geiding, here in 1878, by Mr Thuo, Winter of the El Arroyo stud, thalfornia. He is a son of Joe Hooker Gon of Monday and law flower, by Ectipse, dam flig Gim, by Gib George. In 1882 fleaview attarted mine lines, winning only. Last senson he can fifteen times, who we shall be senson to be sufficient times, when give the control of the California of the California and California and Sacramento he wou a mile in 1423, with 117 line, best lag Kits Bonno, Lardy B, and two others. At Sacramento he wou a mile in 1423, with 117 line, best lag Kits Bonno, Lardy B, and two others. At Sac Jose, three-quarters in 145, with 116 lies, and a mile in 1434, the formance. At Oakland, a mile and 500 yards in 213, locating Patey Burty. At Possible, extending the conting Patey Burty. At Possible, W. T., he was that a mile in 534, the law fracting five. At Reattle, W. T., he was that a mile in 534, the law fracting five.

PARTNERS IN THE LOBBIES.

CURBSTONE THEATER TICKET SPECU-LATURS EXPLAIN THE TRADE,

They Have to Practice on the Lambs at their Own Rick, while the Theatre Divvies with the lacider, and they Want him Abeliahed Mossre, Walte, Grant, Jachne, and O'Conmesers wate, Grant, seeme, and O'Connor of the Law Committee of the Board of
Aldermen sat at a long table in the committee
room yesterday. Three extremely well-dressed
men, a dosen well-dressed men, and twenty
men who were fairly well dressed stood around
them. Alderman Waite said that the committee had sent for the licensed theatre ticket speculators to give them a chance to express their opinions on the subject of ticket specula speculator and as a source of annoyance to people who attend theatres.

All of the well-dressed men and nearly all of the fairly well-dressed men had opinions on

the fairly well-dressed men had opinions on the subject, and were willing to express them simultaneously. Speculator John J. Murphy said that ticket speculation was somewhat like working the grain market. The speculator sornered the good seats, and thun sold them to the lambs. Theatre tickets were a luxury, and those who paid the advanced prices were able to do so. The great drawback to the business was the man in the lobby. This man got the diolestickets at the box on Monday for the whole week. He was supposed to sell the \$1.50 tickets at \$2.0f this ha turned in \$1.90 and kept the 10 cents. If he soid a ticket for more than \$2 he was that much in. If he got left on any of the tickets, he passed them back without loss to himself. This system did not give the public a chance to buy good seats except at the advanced price. If the public got up anyly in the morning and reached the ticket office shead of the street speculators, then the public could buy the beat tickets at the regular selvertised prices at the theatres where no lobby man existed. The man in the lobby usually paid no dicense.

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could buy the best tickets at the regular advertised prices at the theatres where no lobby man existed. The man in the lobby usually paid no license.

Then the lobby man is simply a second box office for the manager," said Alderman Watte.

He is, and he ought to be abolished."

Ticket Speculator Leon Steticker said that Mr. Tyson used to have a hold on the lobby of the Union Square Theatre. At the Academy of Music the box office man had three or four sidewalk favorities for whom he reserved tickets. At the Grand Opera House it was comparatively easy for the public to get good seats, but Mr. Tyson had an arrangement by which he sold the best. When it graw list Mr. Tyson sent out a licensed clerk who-sold on the sidewalk or he turned in the unseld tickets without loss. Quernasy had the Comedy Theatre lobby. At Daly's Theatre no one can get a good seat except through the lobbyman, who charges 50 cents advance. The speculator was a benefactor to such of the public as did not want to stand in line at the box office.

Alderman Grant here ran his fingers through his brown side whiskers, turned over his goldheaded cane that lay on the table, and asked if the speculator had any remedy to propose.

Yes. Isase the license fee from \$50 to \$500, thus weeding out men not responsible, and enforce the regulations for licensed sellers."

Do you favor limiting the profit to be charged?"

I don't see how you can. If I buy a suit of clothes for \$5, and can get a man to pay me \$10 for it, what are you going to do about it? I bought thirty \$1.50 tickets of a lobby man today, and I'll sell them at \$2.50 each."

Then Alderman Waite wanted a vote among the speculators on raising the license fee.

Alderman Grant wanted to know how the public could be protected from insuit by speculators should be taken and reported to the Mayor. Another said the number of the speculator suggested that the public knock the offenders down. Another said the number of the speculator suggested that the public knock the offenders down. Another said the number

their minds, apparently, for they had a good deal to say quietly.

William Lowery of 133 Liberty street, a licensed ticket speculator, was held yesterday in \$100 bail for trial for soiling tickets in the lobby of the Third Avenue Theatre. Charles A Stevensen, the manager of the theatre, said that he had sold the privilege of soiling tickets in the lobby to Ward & O'Brien.

The National Came.

Ward was put in to pitch yesterday on the second New York and Yale match, and the result was a Chicago for the collegious. Following is the score: Total...... 0 1 24 16 4 Total....

Other games were: At Allentown-Cleveland, 17; Allentown, 0, At Baltimore-Frovidence, 5; Baltimore, 2, At Philosolphia, A-Ambiers, 4; Athletie, 8, Bay (19; 1; Philosolphia, 2, At Boston-Boston, 14; Reserves, 8.

Deliaware

The Arlantic Club of Brooklyn has been recreatized, and will be conducted on the cooperative plan.

The Cleveland League Club will make its first appearance in Hynoklyn to day, when it will play the Brooklyn special processing the Brooklyn of High School Teachers at Boston yesterday President Ellot, in referring to remarks by another concerning base ball, raid; "As an object of ambition to Induce young men to go to college I think base ball is a wretched game. There are 350 men into make the who can play the game, and there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college, and out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 men in the college and a second out of the nine there are 350 m

Continued ill health will detain Maurice Dely in Paris Mr. H. W. Collender is having a flue schouner yacht milt, to be named the becrana. nent, to be named the Spermize.

Mitchell and Billy Edwards signed articles yesterday to box four rounds with the gloves at Madison Square Garden on May 12, Police Guzette ruics.

Mr. C. T. Schleshuer, amateur champion half-mile swimmer, is training to beat his own heat record for half a mile, which is 12 minutes 23% seconds. Frey wan the first prize, \$2.00, in the Detroit pool tour nament. He only lost one series of granes, that with Malone. Malone won second prize, losing two series on Natione. Malone won second prize, being two series out of time.

The class race of the University of Pennsylvania will take place on May 3, and the inter-colegiate race for the finish? Chaileings Cup, on June 18, both over Schuykill liver course.

Ragan, the Troy Terror, who, wished to meet John L. Sul ivan after his fight with Paddy Ryan and then suddenly waskened, now wishes to make a match with Mervine Thompson.

A dark horse in training for the Long Island, siceple-chases, May 10 and 17, is said to be a slayeer-old son of Romies Scotland, Jon Danobue mays the horse would suit a Gaiway Misaer.

One of the wonders of the trotting circuit last year was the splended young chestant stallion Dunguesne, that made a recent of 22174 at Pittsburgh. John Surphy is to train the horse this season.

James Cowrie, who sagus himself champion of Weshawken, writes that he will seer Dinnie Sandin this evening at 368 West Pitts-fourth street to secapt his challeings to dance a prize waits for a purse of \$60.

Mr. Stanley Mortuner has hought from Mr. J. Gaiway the bay horse Trombone 4 years, by Great Tom, dam by Highlander. Trombone will be trained for a jumper. Himself on the Properties of the rangements have been completed for a single shell near the rest has been completed for a single obell near the rest has been completed for a single obell near the rest has been completed for a single obell near the rest the material rest in the other than the rest than and a line for the rest of the part of the rest of the part of

may join in the Great Hempeteral Heath steeplechase at Garden Chy, May 17.

Arrangements have been completed for a simple shell race over the unitomal course of one-mile and a inif on the Schuvikill River, on May 7. between Prank Henderson of the Mains Club and P. A. Betaper of the Pennsylvania Club. Henderson is the champion single sculler of the Schuyikill Navy.

Joseph and Barnev Thompson, the Australian bookmakers, are on a violi to Engisud, and expect to arrive in America in the latter part of May. The former is known as The Levintinan, and the inter lost, it is assi, over \$60,000 by heriting on Trickett against Hanian in the great race in England.

Mr. E. B. Morgan has bought from Mr. James Galway the raceliorse Macheth, 5 years, by Macaroom, dam by Australian. The horse is in training for jouping at the Yar Rockaway and Garden City meetings in May. Gentlemen riders are evidently making great preparation to win his steeple chaese this year.

log in another race. We are in a position to state, says the Spirit of the Fines, that Mr. George L. Lortllard has refused an offer of \$15,000 for the noted bay filly Londsette. It years, by diening, dam Stamps, by Jezington. The oner was bona did on the part of a well-known gentlemen, who had ong admired last season's Quien of the T. Y. C., but it was not decured sufficient inducement, as the filly is somel and well, and, in the judgment of most turforen, all the filly risks, if not indeed all the three-year-old events, are at her mercy. all the filtr rinkes, if not indeed all the three-year-old events, are at her mercy.

English athletes are mourning the loss of William Page Phillips, the famous annear sentler and runner. He should feet 25; inches, any weighed 175 when is condition. He was estimated at £160. In 1877 he was second capitals of the louds. At college sports he won the 169 versishing arter, 125 yeards hirefly, and high jump. He losses the Louisian Athletic Glub after leaving £160, and lecame one of England's greatest amater athletes. A slight black of quinty and simplage of the heart ransed his swiden death on March 26.

Base Ball, Pela Grennde, Tu-day.

INSANE JOHN CAREYS MONEY.

His Children Say their Stepmether Breve Them Out of the House, Sporting men will remember John Casey's place at I Barclay street. There was a chop house in front and a pool room in the rear. In March, 1882, Casey was sent to the asylum for the insane at Platbush. He remained about a year. He had three children. His sons, Eugene L and James H., are now 17 and 15 years old. His daughter, Veronica R., is about 13 and is a cripple. Casey was returned to the saylum after he had been out three or four months, at the instance of Mrs. Casey, who is his second wife and his children's stepmother. The children ask for a trial of the question as to their father's mental condition, and Judge Glement of the Brooklyn City Court has or-dered a jury trial. They also ask for the ap-pointment of Robert Macoy as committee of their father's person and property. ointment of Robert Macoy as committee of heir father's person and property. Alexander H. Butte, counsel for the children

pointment of Robert Maco; as committee of their father's person and property.
Alexander H. Butts, counsel for the children, said last evening:
These steps are taken in order that the children may have their share of some \$10,000 in money which we know Casey had when he was shut up. When he was sent to the sayium the first time, his wife claimed that he was without means, and Morton Commandery, R. T., Zetland Chapter and Platt Lodge, F. and A. M., to which he belonged, paid for his keeping in the asyium. When he was sent there the second time, the authorities learned that he had money, and questioned Mrs. Casey about it. She acknowledged that he had, and she is now naying for his keeping. In an affidavit the the elder son says that within a short time alter his father was sent to the asylum his stepmother drove him out of the house. The other son makes a similar allegation. The boys are taking care of themselves, and are having a hard time. I saw one of them in Fulton street to-day rigged out to advertise some business firm. The little girl is at the home of a friend of Mr. Casey, where he took har when he was out of the nexture. I have learned that Oasey had \$1.400 in the Willamsburgh Savings Bank, and that Mrs. Casey has drawn it out. We claim that he had \$5,000 in the Emigrant Savings Bank of New York, \$1,100 in the Seamen's, and other money. We do not deny that Mr. Casey is at present insane."

WINDING UP DARKY PASHION. Andy Willard Spilts Sam Lake's Face Open

At Bob Smith's sparring benefit, in Madden's, on Thursday, shortly after midnight there was a genuine slugging match for \$30. The principals were two negroes, Andy Willard and Sam Lake. In the first round they pounded

and Sam Lake. In the first round they pounded each other on the noso, mouth, jaw, ears, and body, while the spectators yelled appliquee.

In the second round each felled the other to the floor several times.

For the third round both came up bleeding, and hitting rapidly, although very groggy, take's right eye was rapidly closing up, while Willard was bedly punished about the mouth. In the fourth round Willard took a decided lead. They clinched and broke away, and, stooping, ran at each other like rams. Willard's cranium caught Lake under the eye and spilt his face open. Lake screamed that his eye was out. It was decided that Willard had won the \$30.

Welsh and Shertf Fighting Five Hours.

Welsh and Sheriff Fighting Five Moure.

From the Philadelphia Times April 11.

The longest, gamest, and most stubborn glove fight on record was fought in a private room in the Fourth ward yesterday afternoon and last night. John Welsh and William Sheriff. "the Prussian." were the combatants and 'Squire William McMullen was the referee. The men were matched to fight to a floish for \$250 as side, and in addition to the seconds and referee only eight men witnessed the battle. The flight began at half past 4 o'clock and lasted five hours and six minutes, during which time accord, the record was between McClelian and Donovan, who faced each other three hours and fortynine minutes and some seconds. The flight pesterday ended in a draw by mutual consent, the boxers being so weak at the end of the seventy-third round that they could scarcely stand up. Both men were badly punished. Sheriff's face and body were covered with bruises, his left eye is closed, and his right jaw injured. Welsh is a mass of bruises. Three of his flagers are broken, and his hands were so swollen hast night that they looked like a pair of smail hams. The men were matched on Wednesday to fight according to Queensberry rules at the call of the referee. Squire McMullen, who named yestorday as the date for the battle. Both men were in splendid condition. After the fight Welsh and "the Prussian" were lifted into carriages and taken to their homes, Judging from their condition last night, they will not be able to conclude the battle for some weeks to come.

The Dog Show.

The Bog Show.

Entries for the Westminster Kennel Club's bench exhibition, to be given May 6 to 8, give promise of a grand show. The judges selected for the different classes are: Mastiffs, Newfoundlands, and pugs-Paul Dana. 'St. Bernards, berghunds, spaniels, bearles, Basset homds, dachshunds, fox terriers, collies, buildings, builteriers, and all other terrier classes—James Mortimer, Greyhouds, decrhounds, and Italian greyhounds—Joseph R. Person, Ruckingham, Pa. Pointers—R. C. Sterling, St. Leuis, English setters—Join C. Higgins, De aware city. Black-and-tan setters, Irash setters, and fox hounds—The Hon. John S. Wise, Richmond. Chesapeake Bay dogs and Caniche poodlos—John G. Heckscher.

Can Steam Yachte Best this Time? Mr. Isaac L. Fisher, agent of the Bee Line Packer, on April S, ran from Mystic wharf, Boston, to dovernor's Island, in 24 hours 25 minutes. This is said to be the fastest time. The Robert A, Packer is a sister tug to the Robert Lockharr, that led the steamboat City of Troy to New burgh one evening two years ago.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, April 11.

To-day being Good Friday, the Stock Exchange and other exchanges are closed both here and in Europe.

Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$349,426; customs, \$617,575; national bank notes for redemption, \$256,000.

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redemption, \$367,576; national bank notes for redemption, \$326,000.

The Mississippl and Tennessee Railway, running from Kemphis to Grenada, connecting with the Illinois Central at the latter point, about 100 miles in length. has passed into the hands of the Northwestern Improvement Company of New York, of which R. T. Wilson & Co., are the largest stockholders. The total capital stock of the railway company is \$825,000, of which the McComb heirs own \$450,000, the latter being the interest purchased by Wilson, giving him control. He is reported to have paid \$65; conts on the dollar for it.

The annual financial exhibit of the Atchison.

son, giving him control. He is reported to have paid 66% conts on the dollar for it.

The annual finnesial exhibit of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad Company for 1853 shows 1.820 miles of road in operation on the main section: gross earnings, \$14.117.447, a decrease of \$455,000; operating synenses, \$2,748.217, a decrease of \$1.880.93; net earnings, \$7,369,130, an increase of \$1,230,061. The net surplus from the operation of the property, and which has been added to the surplus income account, is \$522,133; net result of the operations of the land department, \$1.150,400. Of the Southern Kansas system the gross earnings were \$1,792,100, an increase of 34 Weent, expenses and taxes, \$904,770, an increase of 25 Weent, increase, \$904,770, an increase of 25 Weent, increase of 114-10 Weent, over those of the same period in 1883. The net earnings were \$1,186,300, an increase of 402-10 Weent. An 8 Weent, increase of 402-10 Weent. An 8 Weent, increase of taxes).

The Oregon Bailway and Navigation Company has further reduced its rate of dividend to 5 Weent, the last quarterly dividend recommended by the Executive Committee yesterday being 1½ Weent.

Starling exchange dull and firm. Posted rates, \$4,83% and \$4,90%. Actual rates, \$60-day bills, \$4,871,684% demand, \$4,83% 484,90%, and cables, \$4,8004. Kngagaments of specie for shipment to-morrow, \$1,000,000, making the total movement to date \$18,810,000.

Live Stock Market.

New York, Friday, April 11.—Receipts of beet cattle, including 40 car loads for exportation, were 137 car loads to reportation, were 137 car loads to relate the market epened about steady, said the offerings were mainly sold at full Monday's prince; but the supply was larger than was commonly looked for, and the feeling lowerd the close was easier. Four to prime steers sold at 11g15c, B. h. to drya 55957 ha, and far bette at 80555.50 h 100 hs. It weight. The feelors of Maryland and Fennsylvania contributed 38 car loads of mainly good and prince scores to the market, and 37 flatilitery feel steers and built arrived from a burned distillery in Kentucky.

Exports of live stock to-day and to-morrow, 1,40 live cattle, 0.20 quarters of beet, and 600 carcasses of mution.

Receipts of calves, 177 head, mainly buttermit calves, and solding alow by at 356 c, b B., mainly at 13g. A few fair to ground value sout at 16gr., g B., Market fair for ground and prince stock, but dull for lower grades. Select of mainors steeps were at 16g174c, B., and unshorn yearling lambs at 7585c, and a car load of clipped slices pold at 55g591c.

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Arrived-Painar, April 11.

Se Frin, Griffiths, Loudon March 28, Se Eart, Smith, Matanzan, Se Roordiand, Sickele, Antwerp, Se Noordiand, Sickele, Antwerp, Se Vertumus, Legoc, St. Ann's Ray, Bark Einelle, by Greare, Seeding, Bark Corisande, Floods, Aracaja,

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Minte's Pills, Great English Cout and Rheumatic Semedy. Oval box, \$1; round, 50c. At all druggists.

Cathurn's Philadelphia Mustard.—Rich man's uxury at poor man's price. Try H. HOAG-KNOWLES -On Tuesday April 8, at the real dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. P. D. Van Cleet, D. D., Bellth Gertrude, daughter of Wm. P. Knowles, hear, of Brooklyn, to Russell Hong of Jersey City.

DIED.

BEDELL.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, April 8, 1884, after a long and painful lliness, John Bedell, in the 78, by year of his are.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Siar of Hope Lodge 43?) F. and A. E., are respectively invited to attent his functal from 8t. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Willoughby av., corner Classen av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, the 18th inst. at 2 F. M. The remains will be intered in Greenwood Cometery. CROVIEL.—Franks, beloved on of James and U. A. Croviel, aged 5 years and 6 months.

Francial on Sunday, April 13, at 1 P. M., from residence, 708 9th avi. DIKO

loved wife of Patrick Hannigan, aged di years.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attends the funeral from her late residence, 508
East Sid st., on Sunday, April 13, at 1:30 P. M.
Limerick papers please copy.
HOUSE.—On Friday, April 11, Anson House, in his
70th year. 70th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 79 Spring st., on Saturday services at his late residence, 2s apring and evening, at 7 o'clock.

ORSER.—At Englewood, N. J. on April B. 1884, Margaret Lawrance, widow of the late John Orser, in the 67th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, April 12, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet train leaving foot of evening, at 7 o'clock.

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Funeral from her her teresidence, GO West 50th st., on Sunday, April 13, at 1 P. M. Friends of the family lavited to attend.

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Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend this funeral from his late residence, 225 East 75th 81, on Saturday, April 12.

Special Motices.

CALL FOR A MEETING TO PROTEST AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE "SURFACE RAILWAY BILL"

A meeting of the property owners and citizens of the city of New York is hereby called, to be held at Chicken-ing Ifall, on Faturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock, to protest against the passage of Assembly bill No. 655, known as the "Surface Railway bill." This bill is designed to give the existing horse railroads a monopoly of the streets and avenues of New York city without ex-ception, and to nullify the action of the Bapid Transit Commission now sitting, which, if not interfered with, will give the people of New York a competing system of

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